PRACTICAL CHARITY SHOWN.

ITS BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY IN VERMONT.

MUNDREDS OF LITTLE ONES MADE HAPPY BY WEALTHY AND LARGE-HEARTED HOSTS. WEALTHY AND LARGE-HEARTED HOSTS.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., July 23.—Brattleboro's hospitality
is as widely known as its picturesque beauty, and the
Green Mountain State boasts no lovelier spot than the
quiet peaceful town overlooking the Connecticut River.
It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that the consideration of a charity, whose essential feature is hospitality,
commends itself warmly to the Brattleboro people. For several seasons the work of THE TRIBUNE Fresh-Air Fund has found cordial support in this region, and each succeeding summer finds a considerable number of Fresh-Air children subjected alike to the beautiful sur-roundings of this town, and the equally beautiful hospi-

ality of the people.

Mention has already been made in THE TRIBUNE of the Fresh-Air parties which have left the city for a fort night's vacation in this chosen spot. Besides a miscel-laneous group quartered among various hosts in the town, there have been two large parties, which deserve particular mention. One party has been at Highland Park, the beautiful woodland grounds, thrown open in 1884 to the townspeople as a public park, and known also as the summer home of George E. Crowell, Editor of The Household, and Mrs. Crowell. The park is on a natural plateau overlooking the town and commanding a diversified view of the romantic scenery along the far-famed Connecticut Valley. In a central polition stands the quaint, commodious villa of Swiss design, called "The Cottage" which for four weeks this summer is entirely devoted to the shelter and entertainment of 100 Fesh-Air beneficiaries. In fact, since the erection of

"The Cottage" three years ago, it has been exclusively used as a summer home for the "Fresh-Airs," and the various improvements and additions, which make it unsurpassed as a place of residence, and most attractive as a home, have been especially ordered with a view to the accommodation of these personages.

The character of host to the Fresh-Air children is no novel one to Mr. and Mrs. Crowell, and the honors of the

position rest lightly with them after an experience of several years. Three summers ago the claims of the work were promptly recognized by Mrs. Crowell, and in the intervening years the charity has lost none of its attractiveness for the hospitable people. In conjunction with Mrs. J. J. Estey, Mrs. Crowell entertained her first party of children, and the experience gained by that summer's work was sufficient to enable her to pursue the work each succeeding summer with increasing satisfac-tion and enlarged facilities.

The first party this season for Highland Park left New-York on June 30, in care of Miss Tyson, of Brooklyn, by whom they were selected; this party of fifty working girls were enabled, by the beneficence of Mrs. Crowell, to enjoy such a rare holiday as few of them had ever been privileged to enjoy. In accordance with the wishes of Mrs. Crowell, the party was composed entirely of poor, tired "working-girls." Under this title, an interesting group was gathered together. All of them work for a livelihood; some work in hat, shoe and other factories: several are sewing-girls, a few work in the shops, and others were shop-girls, bead-workers, laceworkers and toilers of every description. Three of the party were married women, whose lives had been unfortmate, and a considerable portion had not enjoyed the unate, and a considerable portion had not enjoyed the luxury even of a few days' vacation for many a long weary year. It required a few days of grace to wear off the novelty of their position, but when this time had elapsed, every member of the party became thoroughly imbued with the spirit of the piace, and entered into a delightful period of quiet enjoyment. For the first two or three days, the principal employment appeared to be of an agricultural kind, and the amount of ordinary grass which the girls gathered to take home as a curiosity would have been sufficient to feed a respectable number of horses, and as it was, it made a spleudid beacon light.

of an agricultural kind, and the amount of ordinary grass which the girls gathered to take home as a curricular with the girls gathered to take home as a curricular with the girls gathered to take home as a curricular with the grant of the hostess was of the mildest description, and its strictest phase was expressed in an order forbidding any of the guests to wander beyond the limits of the thirty odd actes comprising the Park grounds! During the day all sorts of anuscenents were provided for the entertainment of the party, and in the evening the pariors were the scene of a pleasant gathering. Simple devotional exercises were held, and the familiar Moody and Sankey songs were rendered with a lustiness of zeal and voice accounted for only by their fulness of joy, a wholesome diet, and the pure mountain in. Several svenings were made memorable by extra entertainments. On two occasions the Rev. Mr. Parry, of the Baptist Church, gave a delightful magic-lantern entertainment, and on another occasion, the girls thoroughly enjoyed a visit from the members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of the town. One day was devoted to a picnic and ramble in the woods overlooking West Marlboro. The appearance of the entire party at the Sunday morning services of the Baptist and Congregational churches caused no little commotion among the startled parishioners, and the Sunday observance was still further commemorated by special services at The Cottage 'in the evening.

The afternoon of July 15 was a sad occasion for these fifty working-girls, who for two weeks had enjoyed the comfort of a model home, and had stored up enough vital energy to carry them through the hard season of work before them. The fifty bright bouquets of natural flowers had no present charm for the dejected company, and the boxes of appetizing catables were without albrement, for there was little eheer in the journey homeward, and the farewell to Highland Park. The large erowed of brave girls, who had promised to sing 'In the sweet by each of a special

has not been appalled by the magnitude of the undertaking. The building of an additional wing to the cottage will provide abundance of room for the Fresh-Air parties which Mr. and Mrs. Crowell propose to entertain next summer.

The other prominent party is the twenty-five girls, known as the "Estey Children" who have been entertained by Mrs. J. J. Estey at the large farm of Mr. Ward, a few miles beyond the town. The children arrived here on July 8, in the charge of one of the teachers of the Industrial School No. 5, Throp-ave, Brooklyn. The children were selected from among the scholars of this institution, preference being given to the delicate poor and otherwise deserving girls. The "Fresh-Airs," as they are commonly known, have been model guests, and Br. Ward, the proprietor of the farm, has been delighted and surprised at their sood conduct. Several of the girls have previously lad the sood fortune to wear the red ribbon peculiar to the Estey children, and their miformly good benavior is, no doubt, directed by the hope that they may receive a special invitation "next year" Mrs. Estey has taken a wonderful interest in the Fresh-Air children, not only while they remain her guests at Brattlebore, but after their departure to their city homes. In almost every case she has followed up each child by correspondence and by landable efforts has sought to deepen and extend the good impressions, physical and moral, created during their country visit. Each Christmas tide the "Estey Children," transferred from the green fields to the bleak terement homes, are kept well in mind, and presents of clothing and books, etc., are sent to cheer many a little heart.

Mrs. Estey has acquainted herself with the presonal needs of each child by visits to their city homes, and her greatly to Mrs. Estey's regret, Mrs. Estey was called away from Brattleboro by the death of her mother, and her departure was prolonged beyond the time set for the return of the children. They had become much at tached to this kind and sympaticite lady and

MRS, ARTHUR WELLESLET'S "ROUBLES.
On Friday night a woman went into the Nineteenth Precinct Station with two small children, and asked for lodging. She said she had no home. On Saturday she was taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court, where she gave the name of Maggie Morton. The case was given to Agent Stocking, of Mr. Gerry's society. Stocking found that the woman was twenty-eight years old; ing found that the woman was twenty-eight years old; that she had been married eight years; that her name was Mand Wellesley; that she had been in this country but a few months, and that her husband was at work in Beston. She is an intelligent woman, and her life is somewhat romantic. Her husband, Arthur Wellesley, is a man of good education, and is said to belong to the family of the Duke of Wellington. His father has a large should be a supposed to the family of the Duke of Wellington. His father has a large should be a supposed to the search a well-to-do sheep ranch in Anatralia. Near the reach a well-to-do sheep ranch in Anatralia. Near the reach a well-to-do sheep ranch in Anatralia, Near the reach a well-to-do sheep ranch in Anatralia. Hearthy wellesley, a boy five years old, is at present with Wellesley, a boy five years old, is at present with Wellesley, a large that the complex went to England, where they remained for several years, and then came to New-Jealand to live, and finally went to England, where they remained for several years, and then came to New-Jealand to live, and some little money and lived in a furnished room. Wellesley could, not get work, and their funds at last became exhausted. Wellesley on the family secured work in Boston as a cook in the Tampis Cofe, at 1,104 Washington-st. He jeft his wife MRS, ARTHUR WELLESLEY'S PROUBLES.

and went on to Boston intending to send for her. In the meantime Mrs. Wellcaley was turned out of her room, with her two children, Eva and Arthur. When Justice Gorman heard this storr, he discharged Mrs. Wellcaley. Agent Stocking had communicated with Wellcaley, who had written two letters to his wife, one of which contained money. Stocking put Mrs. Wellcaley on the train yesterday, and sent her to her husband.

BOYS OF THE 22D MEAN BUSINESS. EARNEST WORK TO BE DONE THIS WEEK.

REPROVING THE "GRAND ROUNDS" -COLONEL CAMP'S INTENTIONS.

STATE CAMP, July 31 .- The 22d Regiment and the 2d Battery are fairly settled down to camp life. The repose of the Sabbath is resting the sore and blistered feet and the wearied limbs of that portion of the 22d which performed the soldierly march up the river, so that the entire body will be ready for real work to. morrow. Last night, or early this morning rather, the first "grand rounds," under the command of Captain N B. Thurston, officer of the day, made their tour of in. spection of the guard-posts. Captain Thurston has been permanently stationed here since the opening of the camp this year as Instructor in Guard Duty, and he thoroughly understands his duty and is able to impart it to others. He and the officers who accompanied him on the "grand rounds," among whom was Colonel Judson, of the Governor's staff, found little to correct, which was a very creditable showing for the first night's guard. Although his permanent detail in camp, where he might have remained, relieved Captain Thurston of the duty of accompanying the regiment in its tramp from New-York, the gallant captain could not bear to have his comrades enduring fatigue in which he had no part, so he went down to the city and marched back with his

company (E), thus performing a work of supercrogation which has won him no little praise. Speaking of the "grand rounds." the following camp story may not be mappropriate: One of the batteries in camp here this summer contained a sergeant who was excessively anxious that the visit of the officer of the day should develop no lack of instruction in guard duty among the men of his command. So he went among his guards and carefully informed them regarding the challenges and responses, and refreshed their memo on all needful points, telling them that they might expect the "grand rounds" that night about 1 o'clock. For some reason the visit was delayed an hour, and it was 2 o'clock before the rounds appeared. When they approached a certain German sentry of the battery and the sergoant responded, in answer to the guard's chal-lenge, "Grand rounds," instead of saying, "Advance, Sergeant, and give the countersign," our German batteryman reproved the rounds in a voice that might have been heard on Dunderberg Moustain, calling out, "Vat's der matter mit you fellows ? You vas a plum hour be hind hand alretty!" The sergeant's chagrin after all his trouble can be imagined.

The ceremony of guard-mounting this morning was gone through without a flaw. Gilmore's band of fifty-four pieces furnished the music and delighted a large crowd of spectators on the parade ground. Boulanger

gone through without a flaw. Glimore's band of fifty four pieces furnished the music and delighted a large crowd of spectators on the parade ground. Boulanger's March was again executed. Captain George E. B. Hart, of Company K, is the new officer of the day, and Ideitenant Naidholo, of Company B, and Ideitenant Myder, of Company F, are the officers of the guard. The 2d Battery mounted a separate guard at the same hour under comma nd of Lieutenant Pasco. Following this Captain Earle with his officers inspected the men and quarters of the battery and found everything as neat as wax. Each captain of the 22d inspected his company street and quarters this morning—the men. standling at attention at their tent doors without arms.

At 10-30 church cali was sounded, and the Rev. Dr. Dunnell, the devoted chaplam of the 22d, who did not tarry in New-York but came right up to camp after he had landed from the Adriatic yesterday afternoon, conducted the services, which were held under the trees on the blinf just north of the quarters of the State officers. The chaplain, who was in full uniform, was ruddy in face and in splendid health after his ocean voyage, and his voice was clear and strong and his delivery pleasing. He read the service and preached from an improvised pulpit constructed of regimental druins, which were covered with the American flag. Notwithstandling the heat—the thermometer had rached 95° in the shade—nost of the officers and many of the men were present; among the former were Generals Porter and Varian, Colonel Camp. Lieutenant Colonel Harding, Major Miller, aptain Earle, Lieutenant Wilson and Doctor, of the battery, and Captains King, Porter, Corteljon and many other officers of the 22d, besides a number of ladies and citizens.

The company which furnished the largest quota of men on the march was Company B, Captain William V. King, No company in the National Guard has made a better record. The 22d, which it will be remembered was Adjutant-General Porter's old regiment, has evidently begun camp life wi

battle. This is the list week of the state that the predictions control and those in authority propose to make it a memorable one.

Colonel Camp said to day that the predictions emanating from certain quarters of terrible resolts to come from the march up the Hudson were wholly fallacious. The excellent physical condition of the command was evidence, he said, of the nonsensical character of these croakings.

A violent thunder storm accompanied with lightning and high wiads broke over the camp this afternoon between 1 and 2 o'clock. Fortunately it was of short duration or serious damage would have resulted. The company streets were quickly flooded with water but nobody was drowned. The fly of Captain Earle's tentwas blown over and torn to pieces. Five minutes thereafter his men had a new one up in its place.

The first thing on the tapis to morrow morning is skirmish drill by the whole regiment, for the purpose, Colonel Camp says, of taking the kinks out of the "boys," so that they may be prepared for the weightler work ahead of them.

RECKLESS SHOOTING IN A STREET CAR.

As the night car leaving the Ridgewood depot of the Greene and Gates ave. car line in Brooklyn was about to start with a large number of passengers at 1:56 a. m. yesterday, Charles De Noe, of No. 443 Gold-st., Brooklyn, was approached as he took his seat by a stranger who demanded: "Are you a spy?"
"No," answered De Noe in amazement.

The stranger looked at him carefully and then The stranger looked at him carefully and then slapped him in the mouth without saying anything more and went away. De Noe looked after him and began to talk about what he would do if his assailant returned, and threatened to shoot him if he appeared again. In a short time De Noe exclaimed "There he is!" and pulling out his revolver fired in an indiscriminate manner in and out of the car. The rest of the passengers were in a state of abject terror and ducked their heads to avoid the builets. De Noe fired three shots and one of them wounded William Welford, of Linden-st. and Wyckoff-ave., in the thigh as he stood on the sidewalk. De Noe was arrested and the wounded man was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. He was not scriously hurt. De Noe could not identify the man who slapped him.

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

Among leading features of THE SUNDAY TRIB-USE yesterday were letters from Richfield Springs and Washington on personal and social topics; A New-England sketch of Randy's Protectors; an entertaining story of Middlemas's Experiment; Why I am a Heathen; chat about prominent lecturers; chat with public men, National Guard doings, book reviews, poems, sketches, theatrical gossip, etc. There were letters from all leading watering places, and the day's news was fully given, leading topics thereof being as follows;

watering places, and the day's news was fully given, leading topics thereof being as follows;

FOREIGN.—The views of Captain Scott, R., on the rights of American fishermen in Canadian waters. — The seconds of General Boulanger and M. Ferry had an interview. — Signor Crispi to form a new Italian Cabinet. — Liberal gains in Gloucestershire.

DOMESTIC.—Accident to a train on the Concord Railroad. — Trial of the boodlers in Chicago. — Effect of storms in various parts of the country. — Business embarrassment of Marcus Hulings, oil operator in Pennsylvania. — Condition of the Columbian Bank, Philadelphia. — The guardianship of "Blind Tom." — Failure of the jury to agree in the Indiana election fraud cases. — Crops in the Northwest inlured by drouth. — Employes of the Reading Railroad threatening a strike because of examinations for color blindness. — The steamboat Stamford damaged in collision near Bocton. — Oplum snugglers arrested near Niagara Falls.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.—A causeless murder and suicide in the Bancroft House. — C. H. Reed, Guiteau's lawyer, tried to drown himself. — Many cases of sunstroke; great damage by lightning in New-Jersey. — Lyons, the murderer, in the Tomba. — Moumonth Park races won by Saxony, Fitzjames, Laggard, Linden, Mona, Suitor and Major Pickett. — Cleveland beaten by Brooklyn, Cincinnati by the Mets. — Return of the 71st Regiment. — Gold value of the legal-tender silver dollar (41212 grains)—44 5-18d, per ounce—73.79 cents. — Stocks opened quiet and steady, but immediately were made active with heavy declines, railied, reacided and closed weak.

Copies may still be had at the office or by mail. Price 3 cents.

THE MONEY MARKET.

The United States Treasurer last week received from customs \$4,600,519 and from internal revenue \$2,412,236; total from both, \$7,012,755, against \$7,286,498 for the preceding week. During last week the Treasury's net cash balances were increased as follows: Gold, \$2,470,043; National bank notes, \$70,841; silver, \$60,244, and deposits in National banks, \$347,972. The legal-tender balance was reduced \$188,357. Although the net cash balance was increased \$2,640,252, as shown, the Treasury, by yesterday's statement, held in its own vanits, "locked up." \$1,838,657 less than it held on July 1, 1887, and only \$9,442,593 more than it held July 1, 1886. As the liabilities for the redemption of National bank notes were reduced \$726,166 during the week the surplus was increased \$3,366,418. Adding to the amount of the reduction of the redemption fund the amount passed to its credit for circulation surrendered (\$408,000) shows that old circulation to the amount of \$1,134,766 was retired during the week. The net reduction in the bank note circulation was \$695,382, leaving for new circulation issued \$439,384.

The week's changes in the amounts of Govern-ment bonds on deposit with the United States Treasurer for account of National banks are as follows: Held for security of National bank circulation—withdrawals, \$348,500 3 percents; deposits, \$135,500 4 per cents, \$290,750 412 per cents, and \$1,000 currency 6s; net deposits, \$78,750. Held for security of Government cash deposits in National banks—withdrawals, \$75,000 3 per cents; deposits. \$332,000 4 per cents, and \$228,000 42 per cents; net deposits,

Yesterday's weekly bank statement of averages shows further loss of \$1,012,800 in cash, although by the operations of the Sub-Treasury and by gold imports the banks gained over \$800,000. In the same week of last year the banks lest \$1,600,000 cash and their loans were only \$900,000 less than now. The surplus reserve now is \$4,700,000 less than it was in the week of 1886, but the ratio of reserve to deposits is only 1.16 per cent less than then. The week's decline in deposits is reported as \$2.585,800, which sum is nearly \$1,000,000 greater decline than the other changes call for.

Surplus Ratio of reser deposits, per The followin	ct	724,100 41.90 day's sta	\$12,878,725 28.41 dement in det	27.25
against dep	ONITS 95,	750,400	94,425,775	90.441,425
Total reserv		474,500	\$107,804,500	\$98,572,400
Specie Legal-tenders.	44,	193, 9 00 9 8 0,60 0	\$64,271,200 43,033,300	
and the total d	g shows the eposits at	675,200 the relation the resu	ective dates:	8,105,100 total reserves
Loans Specie Legal-tenders	#306, 115,	309,900 493,900 980,600	\$354, N27,400 64,271,210 48 033,300	22,924,400

Banks.	Loans.	Specie.	tenders.	Deposits,
New-York	11,570,000	2,170,000	860,000	
Manhat Comp.	8,801,800	1,631,000	348,000	8,668,000
Merchants	7,416,700	1,225,500	810,700	7,758,400
Mcchaules'	7,754,000	1,613,000	350,000	6,568,000
America	10,669,600	1,685,300	384,700	9,358,300
Phenix	8,663,700	573,000	185,000	2,904,000
City	8,663,700	4,831,000	381,000	11,257,300
Tradeamen's	2,648,500	375,500	181.100	2,159,500
Pulton	1,303,100	353,700	78,800	1.406.900
Chemical	18,632,000	7,241,600	433,700	20,845,200
Merchants' Ex.	8,149,200	532,500	826,700	3,303,700
Gallatin	5,129,900	910.200	286,400	3,980,700 1,847,100
Buth's & Drov	1,936,600	418,500	66,100	
Meen & Trad's.	1,588.000	82,000	218,000	2,006,000
Greenwich	1,107,800	140.100	135,000	1,128,200
Leather Manfe	3,320,700	779,700	152,800	2,815,000
Seventh Ward	1,358,500	283,100	78,900	1,345 800
State of N.Y'k	3.640,000	677,900	184,400	3,216,500
American Ex.	16,502,000	2.679,000	1,423,000	
Commerce	16,581,100	2,564,300	957,300	11,102,700
Broadway	5 489 300	1/23,800	202,800	5.097.300
Mercantile	5,468,300 7,458,800	1,350,500	292,800 471,200	7.254.700
Pacific	2,705,500	394,500	146,400	5,097,300 7,254,700 2,750,600
Republic	7,993,600	1.821,300	356,500	8,693,600
Chatham	4,422,700	1,022,800	342,800	4.826,900
People's	2,059,600	248,000	141,900	2,503,000
No America	2,042,500	281,500	210,800	3,377,100
Hanover	10,321,100	3,770,500	654,600	12,513,100
Irving	3,013,000	644,000	185,000	3,195,000
Citisens'	2,760,200	525,000	156,600	2,905,400
Nassau	2,661,100	3.41,000	482,700	3,229,300
Market	2.898,700	697,500	99,600	2,612,000
St Nicholas	2,037,400	195,600	101,000	
Shoe & Leather	2,899,000	632,000	278,000	3,145,000
Corn Exchange	6,520,000	763,100	311,000	5,896,700
Continental	4.621,200	759,300	575,2000	5,183,400
Oriental	2,240,100	114,000	199,000	2,100,000
Imp & Traders'	26,725,100	4,454,100	1.180,600	21,157,500
Park.	18,438,500	4,808,500	1,238,700	22,508,000
North River	2,057,600	126,400	125,900	2,293,000
East River	1.089,100	246,800	85,000	1.003,500
Fourth Nat	17,713,900	3,812,100	930,300	18,576,200
Central Nat	8,110,000	997,000	952,000	8,121,000
Second Nut	3,294,000	801,000	248,000	4,111,000
Ninth Nat	5,152,400	1,150,300	279,900	5,381,300
First Nat	20,499,900	3,726,800	1.204,500	19.643,100
Third Nat	4,458,300	1,293,400	217,000	4,805,100
NY Nat Ex	1,436,000	183,900	146,800	1,239,500
Bowery	2,381,800	381,200	201,900	2.497.500
NY County	2,313,800	415,400	222,500	2,197,500 2,806,700
Ger American	2,559,900	383,500	89,800	2,294,900
Chiase	5.810,400	1,564,000	804,700	6.461.200
Fifth Avenue	8,043,500	913,600	167,800	3.781.100
German Ex	2.272.400	120,600	503,500	3,781,100 2,813,200
Germania	2,380,000	110,200	876 300	2,563,900
United States	3,546,100	1,201,000	500,000	3.998,100
L'ucoln	2.291,900	807.300	130,200	2.703.000
Garfield	1.848,200	4301.2000	142.100	2,793,900 2,00d,±00
Fifth Nat	1,513,800	275.800	111,300	1 5 GOT 148Y
Metropolis	8,834,100	878.800	169,300	4.519.900
West Side	1 3044 100	308,300	253,300	2.274.600
Seaboard	1,074,500	284,600	201,900	2,177,400 2,210,100
	2.400.000	401.600	115,000	2 220 100
Sixth Nat	1,962,100			

The bank exchanges at the New York Clearing House and the stocks soid at the New York Stock Exchange for the weeks of three years compare as follows:

Pacific preferred, 57 a, 39%-50; Philadelphia and Reading, 72%-174-22%; Union Pacific, 94%-80-90%; Western Union, 1132-80%-106%, and Pacific Mail, 82-27%-42%. The decline during April and the early part of May was slow and it culminated with the bankruptcy of Reading on May 24 and the liquidation of the Central of New-Jersey speculation at 45. From that time the advance, which we follow only for one month, searcely besitated till July, 1881, and did not culminate till in 1883.

1883.
Suijoined is our usual table of the highest, lowest and final price of sixty-five active or representative stocks, together with the final prices of a week ago prefixed by the prices of July 31, 1886.

Tale ACTUAL SALES |Final |

WEEKLY BANGE

	July				July	No.
Atlan & Pacific. Can Pacific. do ex-div. Canada South. Central of NJ. Chea & Ohio 1st. Chic & NW. Chic M & St. P. do pref. C St. L & P. Pref. Del Lac & W. Del & Hudson. Den & R. Del & Hudson. Den & R. Del & Hudson. Hon & R. Hudson. Hon & R. E Tenn new do 2d prf. Ft Worth & D. HI Central Kingston & Pen Lake Shore. L & West. do pref. Lonis & Nash. L NA & Chic. Manhattan Con. Marken Con. Mar	31. 1886.	High-	Low-	Final Jly30	23	aharas
Atlan & Pacific	74	127	11%		194	4.050
Can Pacific	22	60	60		1775.0	3,025
do ex-div	67	58	54%	54 %	567a	13,815
Central of NJ	5530	78	725	78	781	15,985
Ches & Ohio 1st.		12	10		7819	665
Chic & NW	114	117%	109	110%	1167	665 67,665 180,740 2,097 1,100
Chie M & St P	93	86	791	79% 117	864	180,740
C St L.A P pref	32	43	39	39	44 %	2,097 1 100 28,000 1,678
Chic StP M & O.	465	50%	44 %		5012	
do pref	109%	1124	108	108	112	1.678
Chie B & Quincy	135	144	1371	1384	149-4	2,930
CHV & Tol	313	281	234	24%	5612 29	4,800 5,330 144,581 8,283 3,825 6,168
Del Lac & W	130	1324	126 194 26 57 11 9	1265	1324	144,581
Del & Hudson	99%	101%	9949	9912	1014	8.283
Den & R G		28 %	26	27 57	284	8,825
Do pret	**	195	57	1114	62 % 13 % 25 % 124 % 89 % 94 % 20 % 65 % 63 %	6,158 3,187
do 2d urf	0	24	20%		25	2.019
Ft Worth & D	20	454	441,	45	45%	2,000
Ill Central	138	124	121 12	1913	1244	997
Kingston & Pem	66.	384	35 90%	35 91	394	4,870
Lake Shore	884	30.0	90% 17% 51	18	20%	71.515 2,805
do prof.		564	51	525 605	663	8,410
Louis & Nash	45%	62 %	591		61 Tm	8,410 68,770
L NA & Chic	56	86	1094	58	63	2,227
Manhattan Con	124	118	1094	111	1173	3,484
Mich Central	45	25	81 281 ₉	81	864	3,010-
Mo K & T	824	28	24 %	25		15,575
Mo Pacific	1115	1024	98 4	97	103	41,050
N C & St L	55 4	80	78%	774.40	103 804 1094 183	
New-York Cen	111	181	165	16%	1000	15.454 2,760 2,460
do pref. as paid.	***	32	30	30-	82	
NY LE & W	33	314	30 28	364 283	32.1	
do pret	77	69	663	6624 404		1,400
NY & NE	271	11	40	92	100	2 159
NV SAW wrot	20%	33%	30	30	324	2,159 3,445
Nor & W pref	45	46%	410	41%	464	11.415
Nor Pacific	28.5	34 %	324	30 41° 33 58° 25° 45	84%	19,604
Nor Pacific pri	91	02.0	98	951	60%	7,521 1,800
Onio & Miss	20	49	45	25 % 45 92 %	51	1.810
Or R & Nav	1085	97%	924	1527.50	9814	4,787
Oregon Trans	25.3 %	29%	24 28	24.34	51 981 ₉ 290 ₈	21.135
P Dec & Ev	26.5	Sia	28		32	4,630 262,726 1,040 72,748 6,915
Phil & Read 2 pd	1971	200	148	148	151	262,726
Philipan Car Co	101.4	31 %	253	257	314	72.748
Sti & S F pref	53	77%	25°4 78°4	734	77 4	6,915
St Pani & Dul	54 4	79 5	74	74	1.20.72	440.001
SLPM &M	114 5	115	1123			
T Pac 4th as't pd	57	66	25 % 52 %	524	58.0	16,115 47,800
What LE	0,	46%	404	424		
Nor Pacific Pacific prt. Onto & Mias Oregon Imp. Oregon Imp. Oregon Imp. Oregon Imp. Price & Ev Phile & Read 2 pd Pullman Car Co. Rich & Pt. Bit & S. Full Bit & S. Full Bit & M. M. Union Pacific Address Head the set pd Union Pacific Address Head the set pd Union Pacific Address Head	30	76%	20 70 %	7019	32% 76¼ 437	2 170 108.410
W U Tel	674	745%		7112	764	108.410
Pacific Mall	07%	433	25.7 Ao.	374	4.3 %	55,520
Cot Con	20	77%	73 5 38	310	45	3.544 7.070
Wh & LE. Wabash pref. W U Tel Pacific Mall Cou Gas. Col Coni Ten Coni& Iron.	501a	36	314	31 %	37 %	6,405
Sales of 65 stock	KR	******				1,611.087
Total shares s						1,641,007

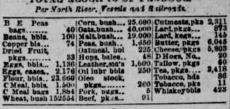
Sales of 58 other stocks.				29,92
Total shares sold for the	wenk			1,641,00
CO:	MPARISO	NS.		
		er, 1886.	June,	1887.
	High	Low.	High.	Low
Canadian Pacific	69 5	65	62%	59
Canada Southern	7130	564	63 5	503
Central of N J	56 a	43.19	84%	745 861
Chic Mil & St P	964	117	125%	119
Chic Mil & St P profd Chicago & Northwestern	120	*110	1275	*115
Chicago Bur & Quincy	120 4		1483	140
Chicago nur & Quincy	561	4219		48
Chie St P M & Omaha Chie St P pref	1104	*109	1184	•112
Chie St L & Pitts prof	43		49 9	40
Chic St L & Pitts pref Chic Col Cin & Ind Col Hock V & Tol	74 %	60		58
Cal Week V & Tol	4934	284		281
Tul Lack & Western	144	130	139 %	130
Del Lack & Western Den & 11/2 Grande pref. Ill Central.	6214	59%	684	621
III Central	134	130	18754	*120
		90%		114
Louis & Nash	69	58	68 %	624
Louis & Nash Man Con	165 h	15334	161	*115
Michigan Control	1.1416.04	88	9449	87
Mo Kan & Tex	388	28	32	26
Mo Pacific.	116'0	1033	110%	109
N Y Cen & Hud	1173	1084	11334	30
NYLE& Western NY& New-England	38.7	31%	347e	4.51
NY & New-England	50	10	58%	441
Norfolk & Western pref. Northern Pacific pref. Or Rway & Nav.	DR.A	58	624	581
Northern Pacine pret	00.2	*98	104	*96
Or Rway & Nav	107.4	991.	341	26:
Or Transcontinental	505			47
Phil & Reading	72 4	30	39%	26
Rich & West Point st Louis & San F pref		59	83 %	72
Union Pacific		57 %	617	551
Western Union		67 12	79	*67
Pacine Mail	37	45%	55%	431
The following were Sa	DEGA!	The second second		-

Union Pacific	*****	. 79	N ₄ 67 kg 7.9	*67 4 43*
The following w	ето Я	aturd	ay's quotations for t	inlisted
-	Bid. A	with a l	Bid	Ask'd
American Tel and Cable Co	704	121	Do 24 mige inc 5: Mexican National	2 55-
N Y Mutual Tel Bost H T & West		96	Do 1st mtg bds Dotrust receipts 40	44
Balvn El R R atk	45	50	Nor Pac dividend	
Chicago & Atlan		1490	bonds 101	1011
benenciary	100	85	Rome & Decatur	
E and W Railroad	36	A	St P' East and G T	175
Georgia Cacifle	17	20	lat da, gurt'd by	101
N J southern	*	1	M. L. S and W'n West N Carolina	. 104
New-York, West S	210		1st 7s 1890	1100
Ohm Central	1		Do Con 1 6s 1914	98
Rome and Decatur	31		American Cotton	
Toledo Ann Arbor		-		13
and North Mich.		27		
Georgia Pacific 1st mortgage fla	100	107	Brooklyn Ele 2ds. 81 Do Isla 108	

Vente	rday, T	water.		Yeste	rday.	To-day
A & Too R R Boston & Albay Bost & Maine. Che Burling & Quiney. Cin San & Cley. Finit & Pere M. Mexican Confrai list Mor Bis is N Y & N Fingl. do 74. Did Conony. Wis Cent R R com.	1114	108% 224% 138 32% 101 13% 68 41%	Wis Cent pfd. Allouez Mi new). Calun't & I Frankin. Osceoia. Quincy. Beil Teleph Beston Lan Water Pow West End I Famaracs. San D L Co Lam S're Se	R II n Co. Lecia mono. er. Laud.	207 11 5 26 4 217 8 4 10 5 25 90 23 56	12 217 8 1014 27 2215

THE MARKETS

TOTAL RECEIPTS OF PRODUCE.



GENERAL MARKET REPORTS.

COFFEE—For Brazil styles the market closed weak at a reduction of 'ac, to the basis of 19 ac, for fair Rio spot invoices. Sales, 2,000 bars No. 7 at 17 bc. The milder growths are quiet but steady. Sales, 625 peculis Boenge, ex. "Has seinolder" and "Crear." In sympathy with the general weakness in speculation, caused by the excitement in Wall stand lover accounts from abroad, values on the option last are forced down under heavy selling, final representing a net decline of 60 abs points for the day as follows: Angust 17.00217.10. September, 17.20217.25; October, 17.352 17.45; November, 17.20217.20; Documber, 17.50217.60; January, 17.552 20.17.65; Pebruary, 17.60217.70; March, 17.70 417.75; The total sales, 51.520 bags. The ranges on the different months were as follows: January, 17.652 18.00 ber, 17.40217.45; November, 17.20217.55; 'estober, 17.40217.45; November, 17.20217.55; 'estober, 17.40217.45; November, 17.50217.70; December 17.60218.05.

COITON—A further reduction of 3.10c, was made in the prices of spot cotton to-day, and including arrearrages of yearrlay's business to sulsiness accomplished at a out under the then official price the sales made a very respectable showing, aggregating 601Dales, (60 last evening), all of which were for consumption. The port receipts to-day were 215 baies for the corresponding day last year. Since September 1, 6,008, 328 baies for the same period last year.

Quotations based on the American standard of classification GENERAL MARKET REPORTS.

Quotations based on th	e Americ	an standard of clas	satilication
are as follows: Ordinary Strict Ordinary Strict Good Ordinary Low Middling Strict Low Middling Good Middling Good Middling Middling Middling Middling Middling Middling Middling Middling Middling	8 13-15 9 4 9 4 9 13-16 10 10 4 10 5	New-Orleans and Guil. 7 kg 8 15-16 9 kg 9 15-13 10 kg 10 kg 10 kg 11 kg	Texas. 71-8 8 15-16 95-9-16 105-105-111
	STAINS	7555 M	4 2005
Good Ordinary	7 % 8 13-16	Low Middling	9%

for August contract wa again raided to day, but the prices for the later deliveries were well maintained. Opening prices for August indicated a decline of 8 points and other months a decline of 1 point, while the fluid figures represented a net decline of 11 points on August and an advance of 5 points on the months. Sales, 71,500 bales.

4	September 9.33 @ 9.34	9.86	9.25	16,000
1	October 9.24 @ 9.25	9.25	9.16	8,000
1	November 9.20@ 9.21	9.21	9.12	5,200
4	December 9.20@ 9.21	8.21	9.12	5,000
	January 9.23 8 9.24	9.24	9.15	12,400
	Danuary 0.20 0.31	9.31	9.22	3.500
	February 9.30@ 9.31	9.36	9.28	3,400
1	March 9.36 @ 9.37	9.42	9.34	2,200
3	April 9.42@ 9.43	9.43	0.41	3,200
1	May 9.48@ 9.50	-	13,000,000	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF
1	FLOUR AND MEAL-FLOT	UR-The ge	meral mai	ket pre
	sents the usual Saturday appear	rance, with	absence of	expor
	interest. Prices are not quotab	ly lower, al	though the	e feeling
1	to one of weakness. Sales-13.30	00 bbis. in	clustog b	no bbia
1	City Mill Latra \$4 40 # \$4 45 b	or the West	Indian : 2	25 bbls
4	Pina \$2 10 243 00: 800 bbls. 8	upertine, \$2	60 253 2	, intle
1	for Chairs 700 blds. Ext	TA NO. 2.	283 103	P\$3 00:
ı	4 000 bble Winter Wheat E	rtra #3 1	5 265 00	5,600
1	bbla, Minnesota Extra, \$3 to Good, \$3 90@\$4 85 for	15@\$3 H	O for (our mou
١	te Good, \$3 90@\$4 85 for	Good to	Choice, 1	he lat-
ı	ter for one or two pri	vate bran	ds of	Patent.
ı	Included in the sales were	4 700 b	bla for	export.
ł	Quotations: Fine, \$2 10 # 83 00.	Intier for I	ancy Su	perane.
	\$2 65 @\$3 25; Extra No. 2 \$	15 243 60	Good to	FAROT
ł	Extra State, \$3 70 254 00; Com	man to Goo	Extra W	Testero.
ł	\$3 15 253 60; Good to Choic	a Kyter W	estern.	St 65 a
ż	44 Oct. Chamman to Date Cytes (thin 64 In	20C4 (3/3+ 1	Good to
ı	Fancy, \$4 10 255 00 Commo	a Extra	finnesota.	\$3 15
	Get 70 Clear St 60 354	Or Rye M	exture. S	3 500
ı	\$4-10; Straight, \$4 00@\$4	60 Putent	\$4 30 2	84 90:
ì	Patent Winter Wheat Extra	44 3025	00. City	MIII Ex.
ŧ	tra for West Indies, \$4	U 244 50	market	cleset
	dult SOUTHERN FLOUR	-Doll and	barely a	teady to
ı	price. Sales, 550 bbls., including	or Common	to Fair 5	trire a
	\$3 30 254 00; Good to Choice	do 64 10	245 00	RY
	35 50 834 UU; Wood to Choice	alm active	Males 6	of lake
	FLOUR-Steady and moderate	CHANGE NEW A	Contact	Valloy
ĺ	Superune at \$2 60@\$2 90 C	ORN MEA	- duier	#9 65 A
۱	Western quoted at \$2 50 252 7	o and Bran	uy wille at	

Walker's private daily circular, July 30, 1887, New-York: Waiker's private daily circular, July 30, 1887, New-York:
The cereal crops of the Argentine Republic harvested in
the first quarter of the year had a vetter output than in
1886. The area under wheat for this year's crop was 2,193,
680 acres. The estimated yield is placed at 20,000,000 bush
els, of which 10,000,000 bushels or thereasouts were expected to be available for export, which its consinerably more
than the average exported in the last ten years. The courtry has been settled by Italian agriculturists, who have had
recently a fine agricultural exposition. The home consumption there of wheat is placed at three bushels per capita.
The estimated surplus of both corn and wheat is probably
large.

The state of the control of the cont

holera Morbus ramps iarrhoea ummer Complaints ysentery All Cured by a teaspoonful of

Perry Davis Pain Killer in a little Milkor Sugar and Water. ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT. >0

coal, \$1, and back from Newborns to Providence, 18675.

SUGAR—There was no interest taken in the market in any direction to-day. Raw values were maintained by holders at \$2,444c. for Molasses. 49.16c. for Fair Refining and 5.16 % b.c. for 96° test Centrifugal. Refined attendy. Cut Loaf, 61.1626 b.c., Cronad, 61.1626 b.c., Cronad, 61.1626 b.c., Consectioners' 5.81c. Coffee A Stangard, 5.15.1696c. fow-dered, 626 c.c. Granulated, 5.15.1696c. Mould A, 5.24c.; Confectioners' 5.81c. Coffee A Stangard, 5-9c. Coffee Coffee

THE STATE OF TRADE.